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Alabama goes to the polls

Moore, Jones make their final appeals

By Jay Reeves, Kim Chandler and Bill Barrow
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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Facing voters at last after the year's most bitter U.S. campaign, Alabama Republican Roy Moore cast himself Monday as the victim of a national barrage of unjust allegations of sexual misconduct with teenagers. Rival Doug Jones, hoping to become the state's first Democratic senator in two decades, declared their race was Alabama's referendum on "who we are and what we're going to tell our daughters."

Allegations aside, President Donald Trump said in a robocall to Alabama voters that he badly needs Moore's own vote in the U.S. Senate.

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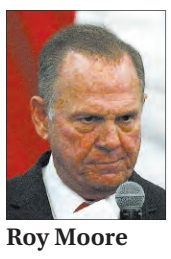

Roy Moore

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Allegations spur senators to call for Trump to resign

By Debra J. Saunders
Review-Journal White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Four senators suggested President Donald Trump should resign, while three women who accused him of sexually harassing them years ago called Monday for Congress to investigate their charges.

Samantha Holvey, one of the women, told "Megyn Kelly Today" that it was "heartbreaking" to watch Americans elect Trump president in 2016, despite accusations made against him by more than a dozen women. But now, Holvey added, "the environment's different. Let's try again."

The former beauty queen claimed that Trump ogled her and other Miss USA pageant contestants in their dressing room in 2006. In

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Deck stacked for extended hoop-la

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A host of dignitaries from MGM Resorts International, the WNBA and Clark County gather at the House of Blues at Mandalay Bay on Monday for the reveal of the Las Vegas Aces, the rechristened WNBA team that relocated from San Antonio.
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Bundy judge raises possibility of mistrial

By David Ferrara
Las Vegas Review-Journal

A federal judge in Las Vegas raised the prospect of a mistrial Monday for four main defendants, including rancher Cliven Bundy, in the Bunkerville standoff case.

The indication from U.S. District Judge Gloria Navarro came three weeks into testimony about the 2014 armed conflict, and after the judge read through a long list of documents, witness names and other information that she said government prosecutors did not provide to defendants in a timely fashion.

That failure to disclose details that could benefit Bundy, sons Ammon and Ryan and independent Montana militiaman Ryan Payne was "sufficient to undermine the confidence in the outcome of the trial," Navarro said.

She indicated that prosecutors failed to meet deadlines to turn over evidence at least seven times.

Before making a decision, however, the judge dismissed jurors, who had returned for testimony after a weeklong break, and she later indicated they would not be called back to court until at least Dec. 20.

After releasing the jury, Navarro closed her courtroom to the public for a hearing with the defendants, their lawyers and prosecutors.

"I hope to get the case dismissed before the jurors come back," Cliven Bundy's attorney, Bret Whipple, later said.

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Ammon Bundy, a defendant in the Bunkerville standoff case, leaves the Lloyd George U.S. Courthouse on Monday.

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